



Brigham Young University

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The Universe

Writer and businessman to get honorary awards

A prominent American writer and family historian and a Salt Lake City businessman and community leader will be awarded honorary doctoral degrees at BYU summer Commencement exercises Friday.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced that Alex P. Haley, author of "Roots," and Joseph Rosenblatt, president of Elanco Corp. for more than 40 years, will be awarded honorary degrees in ceremonies beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Rosenblatt will deliver the Commencement address.

The public is invited to attend the Commencement exercises, which will begin with the traditional academic procession from the Administration building to the Marriott Center at 9 a.m. Commencement ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Haley, after retiring from the Coast Guard in 1959, began a new career as a free-lance writer and public relations specialist. After publishing articles in such periodicals as "Harpers," "Atlantic Monthly" and "New York Times Magazine," Haley wrote a series of interviews of well-known public figures.

In 1966, he began his intensive research that led to the publication of "Roots," a runaway best seller which traces Haley's ancestry through American slaves and back to their African origins. The ensuing 12-hour television series of the same name had an estimated audience of 100 million,

making it the most popular TV event in history.

Almost overnight, ancestor-hunting became the third most popular hobby in America, behind stamp-collecting and coin-collecting. "Roots" has probably done more to focus American attention on genealogy and on the significance of family traditions and histories than any other event in American history.

During the preparation of his book, Haley was a BYU forum assembly speaker on March 30, 1972. He has subsequently spoken to audiences in Salt Lake City, and has close ties with genealogists there.

Rosenblatt, currently honorary chairman of the board of directors of Elanco Corp. of Salt Lake City, is a native of Salt Lake who has spent a lifetime in business and civic service.

He graduated from the University of Utah College of Law in 1926. For more than a half century he has been a business, civic, religious and community leader in Salt Lake City. His services include the chairmanship of the board of the Holy Cross Hospital and of the Industrial Relations Council of Salt Lake City.

He has also been a member of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, State Street Investment Corp. of Boston, the Western Pacific Railroad, and the Airport Authority of Salt Lake City.

He was chairman of the "Little Hoover Commission" for the reorganization of the executive branch of the State of Utah.

Rosenblatt has received many honors, including, most recently, the Distinguished Citizens Award of the National Governors' Conference, conferred last February.

In special services at 3:30 p.m. in A-184 JKB, 12 Army ROTC cadets will receive their second lieutenant bars. The featured speaker will be Franklin L. McKean, dean of admissions and registration at the University of Utah and major general in charge of the 96th U.S. Army Reserve Command.

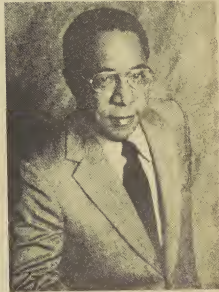
All college convocations will be held Friday afternoon.

The following colleges will hold their convocations at 1:30 p.m.:

The College of Business will meet in the ELWC Ballroom; the College of Education in the Delong Concert Hall, HFAC; the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology in the JSB Auditorium; the College of Humanities in the Smith Fieldhouse; the College of Nursing in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC; the College of Physical Education in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC; and the College of Social Sciences in the Marriott Center.

The following colleges will hold their convocations at 4 p.m.:

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences in the JSB



Alex Haley
...to receive honorary degree

Auditorium; the College of Family Living in the ELWC Ballroom; the College of Fine Arts and Communications in the Delong Concert Hall, HFAC; the College of General Studies in the Smith Fieldhouse; and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

Lisa Lyman, a freshman in elementary education from Provo puts roller skates on shelves in preparation for the new rink to be completed this fall in the ELWC West Patio.

ELWC West Patio site of skating rink

The west patio, ELWC will be the location of a new roller skating rink this fall.

Robert Moss, business manager of the Wilkinson Center, said plans are under way for the preparation of the patio surface and construction of a railing to surround the area.

Roller skates for rental are already on hand, and racks to hold them have been made. The racks are portable so the skates can be moved to the skating area during the hours of operation.

Roller skating will open to BYU card-holders between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, once the program is started, Moss said.

Tickets for skating, which will include skate rental, will be \$1 for students, faculty and staff, and 50 cents for children 12 and under. The tickets will be dispensed at the Var-

sity Theater ticket office located on the south end of the Candy Jar counter. Patrons will then take their ticket to the West Patio where the skates will be available.

Moss said preparation of the patio surface will take approximately two weeks. The existing surface will be polished with grinding stones, then covered with a epoxy coating. The patio must be used as a lunch area during the forthcoming BYU Education Week, which has necessitated postponement of the cement surface preparation, Moss said.

The ELWC Business Office would like to locate students with advanced roller skating experience to assist in the operation of this new venture. Students who have had professional training or experience or who have worked in roller skating rinks are invited to contact Moss, 327 ELWC, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Allocates funds

By TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council passed a proposal to fund Orientation Week the last summer term council meeting Thursday.

Randy Holmgren, ASBYU executive vice president, proposed the council appropriate \$3,000 for the week. Joan Kleinknecht, student activities advisor, said approximately 6,000 students are expected to attend the "Welcome Assembly" to be held Sept. 2 at 10 p.m. in the Marriott Center, about 5,000 students will attend the "Sports Spectacular" to be held in the Smith Field house Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. and 12,000 are expected to attend the "Really

Neat Concert" at the Marriott Center, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m.

Miss Kleinknecht said the "Really Neat Concert" will include presentations by new students as well as by established BYU performing groups.

"The President's office usually budgets for Orientation Week, but this year the proposal will go before the council for ratification," Miss Kleinknecht said.

The Executive Council is planning an Open House in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. "This is an excellent opportunity for students to get acquainted with officers and administration officials," Holmgren said. The Open House will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. Holmgren said Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and other administrative officials will be in attendance.

Miss Kleinknecht said, "The open house will give students a chance to see the officers and administration officials and become familiar with them on an informal basis."

number on it in the box outside the Records Office, B-188, ASB. These grades will be mailed to the students after Sept. 6.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, also reminded students that the tuition and fees payment deadline is Aug. 26. Tuition will be accepted through the mail or in designated drop boxes around campus. Students should remember that the payment must arrive at the cashier's office by the deadline.

Students failing to meet this deadline will be required to register late beginning Sept. 6 and pay a \$20 late registration fee.

Grade pick-up announced for winter semester, terms

Students may pick up grade reports for winter semester and spring and summer terms from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in 245 and 249 ELWC.

Jeffrey M. Tanner, assistant registrar, said students must have either a BYU ID card or some identification with their picture and signature in order to pick up grades. Spouses or roommates who are picking up another's grades must have the other person's ID or written permission to do so.

Students leaving the university and wishing to have grades mailed to them may put a self-addressed and stamped envelope with their Social Security

BYU facilities schedule hours between terms

The BYU P.E. facilities as well as the Harold B. Lee Library and the J. Reuben Clark Law Library will have schedule changes during the break between summer term and fall semester.

All BYU P.E. facilities, with the exception of one men's issue room, will be closed Friday for Commencement.

Harvey Eubanks, manager of the men's issue rooms, said the issue rooms in the Richards Building will be opened on Friday to handle late locker turn-ins.

Eubanks added that the P.E. facilities with the exception of the swimming pools, will reopen for use on Saturday.

He said the swimming pools will remain closed from Thursday to Sept. 5 for maintenance work and general repairs.

The P.E. facilities will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Sept. 6 when they will resume the normal schedule of 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eubanks said.

The only facilities that will follow a different schedule are the weight rooms which will be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. from Saturday to Sept. 5, Eubanks added.

According to Eubanks, all students with summer term activity cards will be allowed the use of P.E. clothes and the facilities for no charge during the interim period.

He added that students with spring activity cards or older ones will be charged a 50-cent fee each time they use the facilities.

Students who have permits to register are also allowed free use, Eubanks said.

According to Doug Bush, assistant director of libraries for public services, the library will be open Friday through Sept. 3 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sept. 5 the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with limited services. Bush added the library will return to the regular schedule of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 6.

Annual Utah County Fair to be held in Spanish Fork

The annual Utah County Fair opens at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the rodeo grounds on Main Street in Spanish Fork with exhibits, a carnival, horse events and a wildlife show.

The first special event of the four-day fair will be the Miss Utah County Pageant in the Spanish Fork High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday will be the second highlight—the first annual "Parade of the Cities" when each of the 18 towns in the county will have an opportunity to display their contributions to the fair theme of "The Bounty of Utah County."

Rodeo events will be featured each night (except Wednesday) beginning at 8 p.m. Entertainment at intermission will be provided by Sunday Sharpe and the Chapparrals, a local group, on Thursday and by country singer LaCosta on Friday and Saturday.

The exhibits will open at 10 a.m.

Thursday through Saturday. They will include 4-H, FFA, home arts, fine arts and agriculture. The carnival of Finlayson rides will be free from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday and youth under 16 can ride all day Friday for only \$3.

Wolfsman Jim's collection of wildlife will be available for viewing throughout the fair. An animal act featuring Chip the Chimpanzee and his trainer Bob Pratt will be shown at 4 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Opportunities for community participation will be offered through the open youth competition on Thursday and Friday and the community talent competition, also on Friday in the high school auditorium. The high school will also have the music competition finals on Saturday.

Thursday will be "Kids over 50" day with reduced prices for older citizens. Friday will be "Kids N Dogs" day.

Complete information and schedules are available at the fairgrounds.



Gotcha!...Now what do I do?

A soccer player demonstrates the form and skills required to be an effective goalie to young participants in a soccer workshop held at BYU last week. The photo won the "best of show" award in the high school communications workshop, also held last week.

After Kirtland visit

Fine reunion, says professor

By PAT KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

Spiritual experiences highlighted a BYU professor's trip to the Joseph Smith Sr. family reunion in Kirtland, Ohio, Aug. 4 to 6.

Bryce Chamberlain, a member of the Indian Education faculty, was asked to attend the reunion to perform his one-man presentation on the life of the prophet Joseph Smith.

When he first arrived in Ohio, Chamberlain decided to visit Kirtland before going to a hotel. As he drove down the road to the town and rounded a bend in the road, he saw a light.

The light got brighter as he approached the town and then he discovered that the light came from the Kirtland Temple. "There it stood in all its splendor and glory," he said.

Transported back

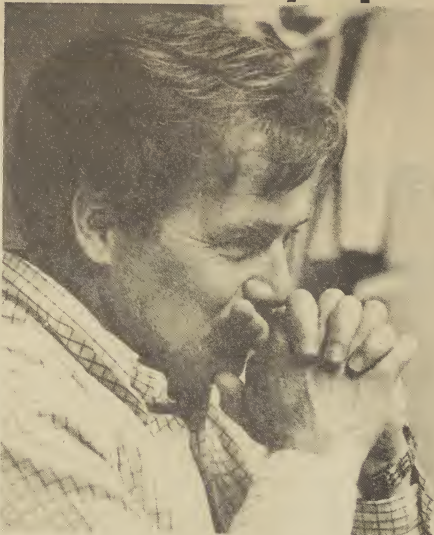
Another experience occurred when he visited the stone quarry where the members had obtained the stone to build the temple. As he sat down on a stone, he said "It was almost as if I was transported back to that time." He sat on the stone and reminisced about the time when the men were working in the quarry, cutting the stone to be used in the building of the temple. He said he could almost visualize them.

Chamberlain also visited the Whitney store where Joseph Smith III was born and said he could almost see the prophet excitedly bounding up the stairs when he heard the news.

The Johnson farm where the prophet was tarred and feathered, and the Joseph Smith Sr. home were other places of interest to the LDS actor.

Not members

Chamberlain said that the majority of the people in Kirtland are not mem-



Universe photo by Emily Wins

Professor Bryce Chamberlain pauses to reflect over the role he played in a one-man presentation at the Joseph Smith Sr. family reunion. The presentation centered on moments from the life of Joseph Smith.

Ham mimick on air waves

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)— If you tune in your ham radio some night and find yourself listening to Henry Kissinger, don't worry because its only an unemployed night club entertainer.

The voice on the airwaves belongs to 46-year-old Ed Bolton who says he's trying to sell his routine to the "Laugh In" television show.

bers of the LDS Church or The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Most people are not even aware of what took place in the early days of the church."

The visitor's center near the Kirtland Temple is a kind of "protestant portrayal of Mormonism," he added.

All of the family was represented and "a lot of exciting programs that depicted background of the prophet's life" were presented at the reunion, Chamberlain said.

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy at BYU, presented a talk entitled "The Kirtland Era," in which he gave insights into that period of growth in the church. Chamberlain mentioned that the Kirtland era, 1831-1838, was the longest period of growth.

More than half of the family belong to the LDS Church, he said and it was a "good, warm fellowshiping."

Everyone applauded

Chamberlain's performance was well received and "about as neat as anything I've ever done on stage," he added.

No one applauded after the chapel performance, "but when I went to get a bite to eat everyone stood up and applauded," he said.

Chamberlain also presented a rushed Sunday night performance for one of the wards in the area. He said, "I could talk about some things that I couldn't talk about in the other environment."

He has been asked to return in November and do a presentation for the general public in the Cleveland area.

In addition to this, Chamberlain will perform locally at firesides and at the Valley Center Theater in Provo in December.

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August 16th, 17th & 18th

CASH FOR BOOKS



The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Dateline

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli services start of annexation?

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Menahem Begin on Monday defended as a "moral step" his cabinet's decision to extend services to Arabs under Israeli occupation. The Arabs protested the move and Begin's domestic opposition called it a step toward annexing the occupied areas.

The decision was aimed "to do good to the people," Begin told a news conference.

He said he did not expect U.S. criticism, but the daily newspaper Yediot Aharanit reported from Washington that the White House was angry at the decision, seeing it as "a provocation."

House warned on probe speculation

WASHINGTON — Leon Jaworski, warning against jumping to conclusions, took charge Monday of the House investigation into alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

The former special Watergate prosecutor told reporters that indulging in speculation may create a wrong impression.

Lost housecat overcomes odds

GREYBULL, WYO. (AP) — A housecat accidentally left behind in Helena, Mont., has completed the 400-mile trek back to Greybull on foot minus a toe, some hair and a few pounds.

Unfortunately, no one in Greybull knew who the cat belonged to, so the cat headed back for Helena, doing the Purina Cat Chow Chow Chow.

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Athlete to take on Utah Lake

Curt Brinkman, Utah Valley's premier wheelchair marathon man, is not satisfied with his July 25 victory in the special division of "Days of '47" marathon, nor with second place finish in the prestigious Ironman Marathon in April. He's out to do it's never been done before in a wheelchair — take on Utah Lake and a mile course around it — in one day.

Monday Curt will set out from near southwest Provo residence along the I-15 Frontage Road through Benjamin to Benches Road and then on around Utah Lake. "It'll take a good 12-14 hours consistent wheeling," said the Idaho boy who lost both legs in an accident the age of 16. "I'll need all of the light hours available to make the trek one day, but I'm confident I can do it."

The course will take him through communities on the south side of the lake, along Goshen and Elberta along Highway 68 on the west to the outskirts of American Fork, Pleasant Grove and on the north and east.

"I've never gone beyond 45 miles in one day but that was several years ago. I've been competing regularly the last several years and I feel in shape to make the Utah Lake trip," he said.

In the Salt Lake City marathon last year, Brinkman managed a 3:19:00 clock, over the hilly terrain of Emigration Canyon. In the Boston event, he broke the barrier for second place. He's also the mile run in less than six minutes.

Many are awed by our accomplishments (referring to fellow wheelchair athlete Mike Johnson of Alpine), but to us competing just like the next guy with legs," said Brinkman. "I feel a need



Curt Brinkman, BYU's wheelchair athlete, will attempt to circle Utah Lake on Monday.

to do something that's never been done before — more than just in competition."

If he accomplishes the full 100 miles in one day, there is no doubt that Brinkman will be the first to have ever traversed such a distance in such a short time in a wheelchair.

Brinkman said he feels a little bit like Evel Knievel, the daredevil motorcyclist, although he's quick to add that he doesn't

want to draw any comparisons between the two. "I just want to prove to others and to myself that there are things you can do in a wheelchair as a disabled person that perhaps others can not do."

An aspiring rehabilitation counselor, Brinkman wants to aid others by touring the lake. "Maybe some will think I'm out of my mind, but I hope my effort will inspire other disabled individuals and draw attention to the needs of this population in our community."

Brinkman has been working closely with the Handicapped Outreach Program in Utah County in developing ways to establish a much-needed transportation system for the handicapped. "We've received a grant from the government to cover 80 per cent of the cost of a van for the disabled," said the BYU senior. "We need to raise the other 20 per cent and we are only a third of the way there. We are still a good \$3,000 short."

The course around the lake was chosen because it involves many of the communities in the county which will be served by the van, Brinkman said.

Brinkman is hopeful that news of his Utah Lake 100-mile marathon will help awaken civic-minded citizens to an awareness of the problems the disabled face in Utah County. Interested supporters are encouraged to contact Curt at 374-6059 or Ron Wolford of Community Services, 374-5151.

Brinkman was recently named as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America by the United States Jaycees and in May was named as a Golden Key Award recipient by Gov. Scott Matheson for his many accomplishments.

Area supervisor named

The First Presidency of the LDS Church has announced the appointment of George K. Merritt of Bountiful as the new Presiding Bishopric Area Supervisor for the Hawaii-Pacific Islands Area.

Merritt, under the direction of the Presiding Bishopric, will be responsible for administering temporal affairs of the church related to real estate, operations and maintenance of church property, building construction, finance, membership records

and reports, purchasing and translation and distribution of materials.

More than 72,000 church members live in the Hawaii-Pacific Islands area and are organized in 23 stakes and five missions.

Before his appointment as area supervisor, Merritt served as an administrative assistant and director of the Administrative Services Department of the Presiding Bishopric.



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Court announces sentence in missionary's conviction

A Mormon convicted of voluntary manslaughter and aggravated battery in the death of his missionary companion was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$3,000 Friday.

Douglas R. Bjelde, 20, Stoughton, Wis., was convicted by Judge Michael O'Shea in Alexander, Ill., last month of slaying his missionary companion, James Christensen, 24, of Provo, Utah. The man-killer conviction had a reduced term from the initial murder charge. He was released to the custody of his parents after posting a \$5,000 bail bond to ensure his performance in court in the Illinois case. He was also ordered to submit to psychiatric treatment by the County, Wis. authorities.

Bjelde was arrested on June 31, 1976 after bringing Christensen to a St. Louis Hospital in St. Louis, Ill., for treat-

ment. Christensen, who was partially paralyzed after an automobile accident some years ago, died Jan. 2 after an old aneurysm burst within his skull.

During the trial, reports by psychiatrists and psychologists stated that Bjelde was a chronic schizophrenic who could not control his impatience with

Christensen's physical disabilities, which Bjelde said prevented the Utah man from being what he considered a zealous missionary.

State's Attorney Walden Morris recalled this testimony, which he said made Bjelde "a walking time bomb" that might explode again at any time, when urging the judge to jail him.

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Y student earns business honor while paralyzed

When David T. Rowley graduates cum laude in business management from BYU Friday, it will be a major milestone in his life because he is paralyzed from the neck down.

Three years ago, after graduating from Skyline High School in Salt Lake City, he obtained permission to study for a college degree by doing work through the BYU Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education.

"The BYU Salt Lake Center is an ideal place for the handicapped because of the small enrollments, student-teacher ratio for personalized attention and class schedules that meet once or twice a week instead of daily for 50-minute periods," Rowley said. The Center has been converted from the old V.A. Hospital into classrooms and has ideal arrangements for people who must move around in wheelchairs.

Completes studies

After completing his business management studies up to his junior year, Rowley obtained arrangements with the University of Utah so he could take certain required courses through the business program and still graduate from BYU. This was done with the help of Dr. Ivan Call, chairman of BYU Business Management Department.

The Utah State Rehabilitation Office has also been instrumental in providing financial assistance throughout Rowley's program at both universities.

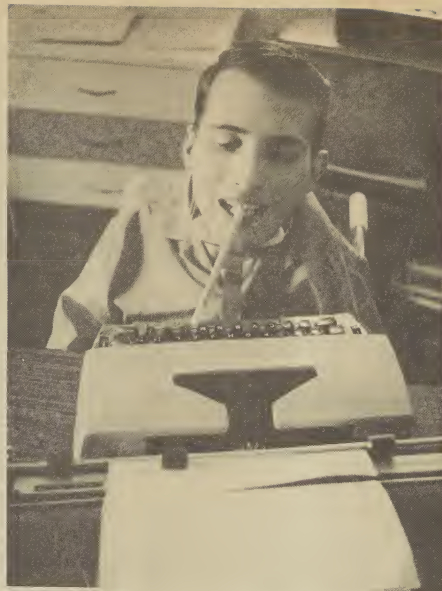
Rowley was born with a neurological distinction that has left his body paralyzed so he cannot use his limbs. Being limited physically, he has developed his mind and memory. His hobbies are studying, coin collecting and playing chess. He has developed typing skills by holding a pencil in his mouth and hitting the keys.

While a student at Skyline High School, he won several awards with his brother Richard on the debate team. He also was a member of the National Honor Society and was nominated as one of the outstanding teenagers of America.

In every class Rowley attended, his fellow students cooperated by putting carbon paper under their notes, then sharing them at the end of the class period. This gave him an opportunity to review the class lecture quickly and gain ideas from his classmates.

Desires own business

Rowley plans to continue his studies at the University of Utah with the goal of earning his MBA degree in one year. After that accomplishment, he would like to establish his own business,



David Rowley, paralyzed since he was born, shows his learned skill of typing with a pen held in his mouth as he strikes the keys. Rowley graduates with honors in business management Friday.

working in investments, estate planning and financial counseling. He is already working with a local stock broker and has made several successful investments.

In addition to being a member of the University of Utah honorary society Phi Eta Sigma, Rowley was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary society).

Swiss historical display lists U.S. contributions

"Swiss in American Life," a historical exhibit on the contributions of Swiss immigrants in the development of the United States, is currently on display in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The exhibit is found in the front foyer of the library and features more than 40 panels of photographs and commentaries.

Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, associate professor of European studies, was instrumental in procuring the display by corresponding with Dr. Gottlieb Schneebeli, Swiss consul, residing in Salt Lake City. The display is sponsored by the Swiss government.

The total contribution of Switzerland to the development of the United States is modest when compared to other larger European countries. But the singularity of the Swiss effect lies in quality and outstanding individual efforts, he said.

Portrayed in the display are such famous Swiss-Americans as Ernest

Bloch, Rudolph Ganz and Ernest Shelling; famed pianists, composers and conductors.

William Wyler, the great motion picture director, who is famous for such films as "Funny Girl," "Ben Hur" and "The Best Years of Our Lives," is also Swiss.

In a more technical sense the name of Louis Joseph Chevrolet represents the Swiss wheel Chevrolet was a builder and driver of race cars and later became founder of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company in Detroit.

Tobler said that heavy Swiss immigration began in 1855 and continued until 1960. Swiss converts to the LDS Church settled in Santa Clara near St. George and in the Cache Valley.

"It's interesting how people can discover a great deal about themselves by discovering their roots," Tobler said. "This will be a great tool for those involved in Education Week who are of Swiss heritage to discover their progenitors."

Alumni lectures will be concluded tonight

The BYU Alumni College summer series at Aspen Grove Family Camp concludes tonight with author Daryl Hoole's "With a Cherry on Top" presentation beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Hoole's lectures on homemaking and family living have been popularized by her books, "The Art of Homemaking," "The Art of Teaching Children" and "The Joys of Homemaking." She has traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico as a guest lecturer for BYU for 16 years and has spoken to hundreds of thousands of women. She also lectured for the Department of Family Living at the University of Utah.

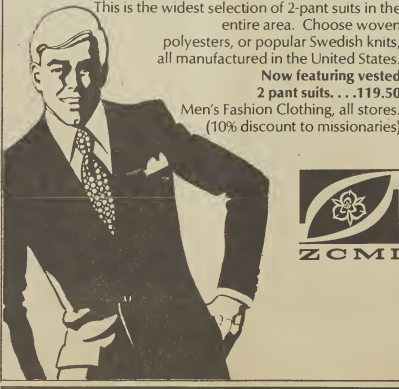
"With a Cherry on Top" highlights the gentle, often humorous, approach that Mrs. Hoole takes in advising families on how to build happier lives on a day-to-day basis.

She has served as editor of the Family Achievement Institute, a program featuring family development lectures by such prominent celebrities as Art Linkletter, Pat Boone, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Bob Richards.

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Glen Motzkus, left, and Dave Erikson, right, inspect Russell Condle from Granger to see that he is observing motorcycle safety rules. Motzkus and Condle are participants in a week-long training session on motorcycle safety instruction.

Teachers learn safety hints

Thirty-six intermountain driver education teachers are receiving a week of intensified training and instruction in motorcycle rider safety at BYU.

Sponsored by the Utah State Board of Education, the Highway Safety Department of the State of Utah and BYU, the program is designed to reduce motorcycle accidents and injuries by rider education, licensing improvement and increased public information. This will be the third consecutive year that the course has been offered. Last year, 400 students at Orem High School took a similar

course in motorcycle safety.

The BYU program is under the direction of Dr. Alfion Thygeson, professor of health science at BYU. His assistant is Dr. Darryl Josie who is with the Utah State Board of Education and a specialist in driver education.

Dr. Thygeson pointed out there is an even greater need to teach defensive habits and techniques to protect motorcyclists on the highway. The intensified course which runs Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is designed to give high school teachers all the

information they need to know to properly teach their students.

Thirty-six of the motorbikes were loaned to the program for students' use by the Western Cycle Shop of Green and Freedom Honda of Provo. These machines are furnished free of charge for the week's program. Funds for the program are donated through the Utah State Board of Education, and other free materials are provided by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Students have come as far away as California to participate in the

program, and it has become so popular that many students have to be turned away, according to Dr. Thygeson. When students complete the course, they are given a free helmet and visor.

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374-5954



Bellamy group performs music of 'Southland'

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Universe News Editor

If you think I'm happy in Carolina, Mississippi, Florida and gorgeous Georgia, you're on the right track. The audience for the Bellamy Brothers Pillow Concert Thursday night had no doubts the group was joy when playing or singing songs of "Southland." Their lyrics claimed they were "a badson to the Southland and an enemy to the Concracy." And the audience didn't mind. Although on the right for less than 10 minutes, the Bellamy group seemed no time in conversation. I read the Bellamy Brothers (plus three) harized through more than a dozen numbers. At first they didn't look too atic to be here, but after playing audience favorite and most expected number, their hit "Let Your Love Flow," both the group and the listeners seemed up.

The first eight numbers were entirely country-flavored. The beat rhythm was predictable and to a more unfamiliar with Bellamy

Brothers except for radio exposure, it was hard to distinguish one from the other. The group suffered from a lack of recognizable Top 40 hits, but the consistent high quality of instrumentation and harmony helped take up the slack. The three recent additions to the group fit in well and supported the vocals by David and Howard Bellamy. The efforts of Rodney Wall on bass guitar, Rick Castille on drums and Robert Ferris on lead guitar blended pleasingly and professionally.

When the group started "Let Your Love Flow," the audience got to its feet and rocked with appreciation. One cut from the latest Bellamy Brothers album entitled "Plain and Fancy" reflects the moods of the 1950's. While singing "Miss Misunderstood," all David Bellamy needed was jelly legs to be a fair imitation of Elvis Presley.

"Miss Misunderstood" also afforded an opportunity for the back-up musicians to solo. Their talents were obvious as well as appreciated.

"Let Your Love Flow" and "Miss Misunderstood" do not seem to be the typical Bellamy offerings, but were undoubtedly the best numbers of the evening.

The older of the two brothers, Howard, had an interesting way of responding and reacting with the



The Bellamy Brothers perform one of their songs of the 'Southland' during the pillow concert Thursday night.

music. While most musicians tap toes or rock shoulders in time to the music, Howard barely moved. His attention totally focused on his performance until a part came up that was an obvious personal or group favorite. While performing these hits, he broke into a grin that made listeners glad they were also viewers.

The group recently returned from a

two-month European tour. Howard Bellamy said it was strange to be singing to people who understood the words. But for the most part, the audience did understand the Bellamy Brothers' message as they listened to their music. Their moods and preferences came through. "I wish I were in the land of cotton."

"You ain't just whistlin' Dixie."

TV show examines West's drought



This deserted farm in Colorado is one of many devastated sites to be examined on "Drought," a 90-minute special airing tonight on KBYU-TV.

By GERRY JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

"Drought," a 90-minute TV special to be aired tonight at 7:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV, channel 11, will examine the impact of the worst natural disaster in the history of the West.

"Drought" will use both on-location film and studio discussion to show the effects of the water shortage on ranchers, farmers, industrialists, power officials and ordinary citizens.

The program shows Colorado ranchers being forced to sell their entire herds because of the lack of water and feed. These sales may drive down the price of beef temporarily, but next year when no cattle are being raised, meat prices will probably skyrocket and the ranchers will be without a livelihood.

Colorado banker John Freziera comments that the situation would be more volatile if any water were available. "If there was any water to fight over, they'd be walking around here with pistols strapped to their hips to get their own water." With the water gone, all that is left is resignation.

The show takes the viewer to Idaho to discuss the role of a watermaster, Reid Newby, who is responsible for enforcing a complicated system of water rights. The film shows not only how a man like Newby deals with the daily tension of his job, but how the farmer reacts to the water restrictions, under which those with water rights allocated since 1885 get no water.

Due to the drought, residents of the upper middle-class community of Marin County, Calif., are restricted to 49 gallons of water per day. In the midst of their American dream, "doing without" is a daily reality. "Drought" captures the less-water lifestyle of George and Linda Ford, a Fairfax family which has grown accustomed to re-using every drop of water.

The difficult situation facing Intalco Aluminum in Ferndale, Washington, will also be considered. Because of the drought, the plant is having trouble getting sufficient power. As the energy crisis continues, it faces putting people out of work.

Arizona cities are among the fastest growing in the nation and as the population grows, so does the demand for water. "Drought" captures the enormity of the Central Arizona Project while examining the fight that is developing over whether agriculture or urban and industrial development should get the water which the new system will deliver.

As shown in this TV special, questions about the future of water remain to be answered. Citizens must decide who gets to use the water and who gets to make this critical decision.

Positions available in Y band

The BYU Cougar Band needs instrumentalists to participate in the upcoming season. Individuals who are interested should contact Dr. Daniel Bachelder, E-393 HFAC or BYU ex. 2375.

Entertainment



The Universe

THE WEEK

Tuesday

Varsity Theater: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
KBYU TV: "BYU Forum — Kenneth Hamblin, 7 p.m.; "Drought," 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Varsity Theater: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
KBYU TV: "Nova — Inside the Golden Gate," 8 p.m.; "Firing Line," 9 p.m.; "Bookbeat," 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

Varsity Theater: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
KBYU TV: "Uncommon Valor — The Battle for Iwo Jima," 7 p.m.; "Rocky Mountain Split-Death," 7:30 p.m.; "Masterpiece Theater," 9 p.m.

Friday

Varsity Theater: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
KBYU TV: BYU Summer Commencement, 9:30 a.m., and 8:40 p.m.

Crosby returns to stage career

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bing Crosby will return to the stage in his first major endeavor since a back injury when he travels to Oslo, Norway, for an Aug. 27 festival.

As Crosby wandered the Torrey Pines golf layout in San Diego's fashionable La Jolla, he seems to wonder aloud whether at 73 he is up to the rigors of a return to the entertainment world.

"We'll just see how it goes," he said while playing golf recently. "If I can play as much golf as I do, I should be able to stand up for three hours on the stage. I don't work very hard anyway. But I'd hate to have to do any dancing."

Crosby was injured March 17 in Pasadena when he toppled 20 feet from a stage during the taping of a CBS special of the gala benefit marking his 50th anniversary in show business.

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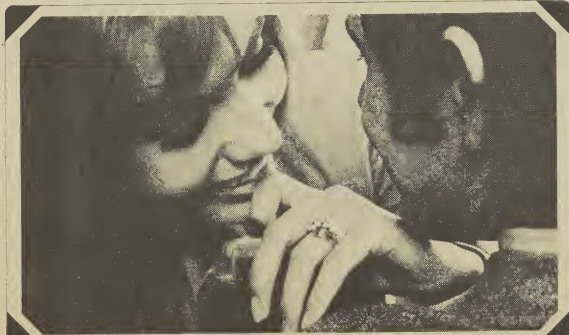
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Doctor creates new 'death pill' - stops convulsions

LONDON (AP) — A British doctor has stirred up a national controversy with a prediction that a "death pill" for old people will be available and perhaps obligatory by the end of the century.

"Society's view of life will change from the sentimental to the calculated and sophisticated and the overriding policy will be survival of the fittest," wrote Dr. John Goundry in this week's edition of the magazine Pulse for British physicians.

Goundry is a general practitioner who says he has quite a few elderly patients.

Look after sick

Marion Green, an official of the National Federation of Old People's Associations, said: "The sick and the firm need looking after, not killing off. I hope this pill comes to him some day."

David Hobman, director of Help the

Aged, said Goundry "seems totally inconsistent with the Hippocratic oath. He sounds neither humane, nor sensible, nor civilized."

But the 45-year-old physician wrote that he finds it sinister that "we now have a science which stops people being born, and the medicines science of geriatrics which stops us dying — the crime of geriatrics is not its existence or its motives but its failure to realize that death cannot be avoided."

Goundry, from Baintree, near London, said hundreds of British hospitals have been taken over by the aged and that homes which once served the rich now house the old.

"The economics are devastating," he wrote, "and the standard of care is rapidly falling."

He claimed the problem of geriatric medicine is vast, "and is more dangerous than nuclear war, indeed, perhaps only a nuclear war will resolve it."

Goundry said he believes doctors should be able to give a "demise pill" to old people if they ask for it "but in the end I can see the state taking over and insisting on euthanasia."

Giles Eccleston, secretary of the Board for Social Responsibility protested Goundry's stand and said, "Old age is not a disease. This idea is absolutely wrong."

Goundry, a father of three, told an interviewer he expects his article to upset a lot of elderly persons, including some of his own patients, but that it would be accepted by younger people as naturally as they now accept the birth control pill.

Shall euthanasia self

He said he has chosen a place in England's pastoral lake country, "and when my own time comes I shall go there to die. When I cannot satisfy myself on Friday night will be Dr. Herbert Levi, the Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology and Curator of Arachnology at Harvard University. His illustration presentation will deal with orb-webs and the adaptation of insects to spider webs."

Zoologists plan 3-day meeting

Spiders, scorpions, ticks and mites will get the attention of scientists at the annual meeting of the American Arachnological Society, the Western Division at BYU Thursday through Saturday.

All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions, which are sponsored by the BYU Departments of Zoology and Special Courses and Conferences.

Speaker at the fellowship banquet on Friday night will be Dr. Herbert Levi, the Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology and Curator of Arachnology at Harvard University. His illustration presentation will deal with orb-webs and the adaptation of insects to spider webs.

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before day of publication.

Cash Rates: 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	... 1.35
3 days, 3 lines	... 3.50
5 days, 3 lines	... 4.50
10 days, 3 lines	... 7.50

Above rates subject to \$1.00 extra charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only 373-4301 for appt.

Share storage space with one or two others, cheap. 377-6166

3—Instr. & Training.

Now accepting Plain Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-5053.

LEARN Guitar, piano, bass, or drums this semester from the Univ. Call Progressive Music for details. 374-5053.

Harry Parsons BYU guitar instructor & resident jazz guitarist is now taking a limited number of students for private instruction. All basic styles & techniques including folk, rock, pop, country, & jazz. 10 years exp. playing & teaching. California adult education certified. Call 225-8996

Openings for several Plain Students. Call Rockie 374-5746

4—Special Notices

Free housing in luxurious condo for male grad students in exchange for tutoring Sp. Ed. students in general studies. Fall semester. Call collect 210-831-4722.

5—Insurance

MATERNITY INSURANCE UP to \$1,000 coverage. Lowest cost in Utah. 375-1917

6—Help Wanted

MONEY making op. No exp. necessary. self addressed envelope to Tynd Enterprises, Box 1055, Provo.

Several handymen to work out of Salt Lake. Painting, wallpapering, pertering, etc. Full time till school starts. 225-2122.

Wanted: a good woman who understand tools and dismantling work. Till end of Sept. Oxnard. Harris Laidle 374-0156 or 375-9625.

Earn \$100-200 per week part time. Married only. Call 728-8852 after noon.

Man in wheel chair would like to hire young man to push him to class during school. Week 8:30 to 9:30. Call Ext. 2087 Ed. week office.

Sales or distribution of weight control products. Leadership personnel anted. Call 489-5414

8—Help Wanted

EXPERT Wash Repair Dept. Bullets & Loose Jewels. 19 North Univ. 373-1379

Office Equip. Repair

TYPEWRITER REPAIR Free estimates. Will repair or service all makes. Good rates: 375-4886.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 480 S. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2420.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST—You'll see the difference! Custom IBM Executive type & sharp carbon ribbon-copy included. E.R.S. 374-8622

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

LARGEST selection of homes, apts. duplexes in Provo area. Complete placement service. UNITED RENTALS 300 S. 125 375-6289

NEW 2 BDRM APTS

Wash/Dry kitchen, Marbled or single \$165-170 mo. 375-6893

Lease - New custom dec. Condo. All Whirlpool appls. Kitchen, idry. Mt. View. Pool, Sauna. Clubhouse. 374-1385

Adults - new duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, air, new apple. Mt. view, pool, sauna, club house. 374-1385

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CLOSEST of all to BYU. Furn. A.C. 4 man apt. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car. Living area 2 bedrooms. 374-1385

REAR APARTMENTS

Has a few vacancies for men and women

- New laundry
- Heated Pool
- 6 room apt. with 2 more
- REAR APTS.
- 4th N. 50 E.
- 2nd N. 50 E.

One girls contract at REAR APTS. \$65/mo. Call Barb 377-3167

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FALL-4 MAN APTS. \$65. Month. Fully furnished, utilities paid, 4 blocks from campus. 225-5601

2535. 400 apt. 377-2695 after 2 pm

Girls: \$65. Mo. 4 to an apt. 658 N. 700 E. Provo 377-4881 after 4 pm 374-5302

STUDENTS: 3 bdrm duplex in 8th & 1st. Fully furnished. Beautifully furn. Air cond. Call 210 N. 225-3635

Boys beautiful large apartment, 2 vacancies. Utlis. paid. 377-3683

Happines is being in a great branch & knowing great people. 3 men's openings in our branch. 377-3683

Furn. 3 bedroom basement duplex. 4 bedrooms on main floor. Large family & dining room. Fully furnished. 50% finished basement. More than adequate storage area and green-house. Approx. 5 yrs old. 300 sq. ft. finished. 377-3683

Miller Apt contract - Women's room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Sally ext 2885. At 5 PM 377-3683

House near Y 377-8525 or 377-6225

19—Roommate Wanted

1 girls contract very close to Y, good branch, plain furn. at air cond. & more. Avail for fall & winter. \$85 Call 374-9901 or 373-3214

3 Female roommates needed. House with 6 bedrooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 100 sq. ft. finished. 377-3683

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 100 sq. ft. finished. 377-3683

20—Houses for Rent

Beautiful canyon home for sale. 3 acres, 3 bdrms 1 1/2 baths. Not quite finished. Save by doing it little by little yourself or let us do it for you. Covered Bridge Canyon. 375-3259

Owner being transferred, very anxious to sell. Nice 6 bdrm home with all the extras. E.C. Ore. location. Price reduced \$3,500 from bank price. Call 377-3683

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French author to sign music prophecy books

By PAT KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

dissertation relating the theories of the Bible to music, has published a book under the title "A Prophecy in Music."

French author, a professor of music, will autograph the book in the Bookstore during Education Week, Tuesday through Friday.

Albert Roustit is studying the relationships between ancient Hebrew and Indian music for another book. He has been to the Navajo Reservation and other areas in the United States for research purposes.

He said he would like also to visit India to hear the native music there. Much of his information about Indian music is from a study done by Anne Haik Vantoura. She took the lyrics of the Psalms from the Bible and ascribed the music to the system of musical notation.

The same study has not been made of Indian music that has been made on the "new music," Dr. Roustit said, because it is not written; it is only heard.

Basically the same types of music are basically the same, he said, but they have developed different styles and forms. They are a melodic quality and many different scales are used in both. The melodies are most important in the forms of music. Dr. Roustit expected that this is the type of music in ancient times. Harmonic music

came after Christ and has remained within the Christian churches through the centuries.

Dr. Roustit is working with John C. Rainer, Intertribal Choir director, on his research. Rainer said, "From the time he came in, I felt a certain spirit. When I started reading this book, I felt the same thing."

Rainer said he likes to watch Dr. Roustit because "I know what he's listening for." He listens to scales, harmonic tones and pitch, Rainer said.

"I'm very anxious for him to experience the spirit in Indian music that to me is much deeper than any other music I've heard," Rainer said. Dr. Roustit said that since he is not finished with his research "he can discover many things."

Spiritual reawakening
In his book, Dr. Roustit states that there was a spiritual reawakening in the 19th century about the time of Beethoven and other performers. There were two reforms and, according to the book, the first reform began with Martin Luther which was a paschal or symbolic reform.

The second reform "should have been a total and complete reform" and should have occurred between 1798 and 1844, the period that marks the ultimate break with tradition. Dr. Roustit said he arrived at these dates by applying the golden number, a divine proportion of all things. According to his calculations, the time exactly in between the first reformation and the end of the world would be the beginning of the last days.

In his book he also spoke of a church of the last days.

At this time, however, Dr. Roustit did not know anything about the LDS Church. He had never been exposed to church teachings or doctrine.

One day after he had finished his dissertation on music and the Bible and was working on another dissertation, he read an article on the Mormons. A few days later he read another article and discovered that the name of the church in French was "L'Eglise de Jesus Christ des Saints des derniers jours."

The words "les derniers jours," the last days, caught his attention. He noted the address of the mission house in Paris and went to see the mission president, Smith B. Griffin.

Gospel restoration
Pres. Griffin related to Dr. Roustit the story of Joseph Smith's first vision in 1820, the restoration of the gospel, the organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 6, 1830, and Joseph Smith's martyrdom in 1844, as well as the mission of the church "to preach the gospel of the kingdom in all the world for a witness unto all nations" in the last days.

After further study, fasting and prayer, Dr. Roustit was baptized April 24, 1971 and his wife was baptized a year later.

Dr. and Mrs. Roustit will return to France in January with the BYU Study Abroad group.



JoAnn Huff (in middle chair) presents a problem to the group in teaching them how to counsel fellow students as part of a paraprofessional training session.

PCAP trains paraprofessionals to assist in counseling students

By TAMMY SORESENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Personal and Career Assistance Program (PCAP) offers students training as paraprofessionals in order to work with its full-time professionals.

PCAP is a program through which students who are seeking counsel on careers and their education can receive some professional help. Paraprofessionals are students who are trained by, and work under the direction of, a professional counselor to assist them in working with PCAP students.

Dr. Vern H. Jensen, coordinator for the paraprofessionals, said about 25 students can work in the program at one time. Each semester approximately 12 to 15 new students enter the program as others leave and positions are open.

After submitting applications, students are screened and interviewed. Jensen said they look for personal qualities that show they can relate to people and can help people. He said applications are taken at the beginning of each semester. Students can apply now for fall semester by contacting the paraprofessional office in C-229 ASB.

Once students are selected for the program, they are trained for a semester. The training includes teaching the students skills and techniques to develop their ability to help other students, he said.

The training is done through seminars and classes. Students spend one afternoon a week in formal classroom work as well as informal sessions. They hear lectures, practice role playing and other learning activities, Jensen said.

After training, some of the paraprofessionals are placed in one of

the six PCAP offices: Academic Standards, Counseling Center, Health Center, Career Education, Interpersonal Development or Personal and Career Services. Other paraprofessionals are used in a variety of the PCAP programs as a helping friend or an assistant in other programs.

The paraprofessionals conduct interviews for students who come to PCAP for help. They work with students who are lonely or depressed as well as give vocational and educational counseling.

They also assist in training programs. They conduct workshops, and participate in other activities for students being assisted by PCAP.

Some of the paraprofessionals are paid, depending on the type of work they do. Those placed in offices are paid, but for some of the other programs students prefer to volunteer their services, Jensen said.

Crime Origin

Warden cites flaw

By TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Crime is bred in the community and in prison, said Warden Sam Smith the Utah State Prison during a speech at BYU Thursday.

Speaking to about 75 students, Smith said the community is a "factory producing criminals and somehow, somebody should turn the key."

At a dinner following his speech, Smith also said he is opposed to expanding at the Point of the Mountain facility to relieve overcrowding.

He said he favored building smaller units elsewhere, where there would be a more positive interaction between inmates and prison staff.

"You get 200 to 300 in one unit and can't manage them," Smith said. "Everyone has a different attitude and when the lights go out, whether music should be loud or soft."

Smith said the legislature was "very active and very receptive" in appropriating special funds to set up a committee on the prison's overcrowding problem.

The special funds will provide "temporary relief" at the prison until after the correctional plan, which is expected by December, can be developed, he said.

Smith's speech, he said it would be unrealistic to expect there to be no crime in prison, and overcrowding

certainly aggravates the violence problem.

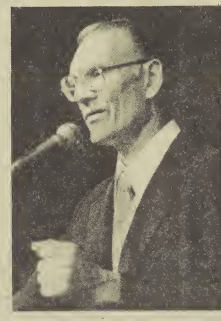
Smith said it would be naive to expect no violence in prison because "when a select group of people who already solve their problems with violence are confined together, the intensity of the situation naturally increases."

Speaking of the origin of criminal behavior, Smith said, "The crime itself began in society, not in prison. In reality, crime is bred in society because it occurs in society. It is bred in the mind of the person. To assume society is responsible for crime, is to take away to a degree from the individual's responsibility for the perpetuation of that crime."

Smith said, however, that some crime is perpetuated in prison. Incentives encourage other inmates to break the law, he said. "Someone in trouble wants somebody else to be in trouble."

Smith said there is no real way to rehabilitate a person. "The notion that you can wind a person up, aim them in a direction, and they will go that way forever is a false assumption."

"You can tell them, show them, explain to them, counsel them, love them, but when they are turned free, they do what they want to do," he said. "There is no way you can rehabilitate a person. You can provide the services, educational services, training skills, vocational counseling, but you can't



Warden Sam Smith explains problems related to criminal reformation in Thursday address.

change people. We just assume that when we do something with these people in prison and then they lose, they are not going to break the law anymore.

"You cannot control somebody so they will not break the law. We are independent people; we have our agency."

Protecting inmates in the prison is difficult, he said. If a man assaults another, and it is unsafe for him to be in medium security, he is transferred to maximum.

"Unless we take action, the man goes unpunished. The other inmates say the staff does not care about me, and they make themselves a knife. And others see that they can assault another inmate and go unpunished, so they make knives."

He said one rehabilitation program is that of providing educational plans in prison. An inmate can graduate from high school or college while in medium security. Six inmates recently graduated from the University of Utah, and five of them were named to Phi Kappa Phi, he said.

"We like to work with the person, and find out what will help him," Smith said. One inmate who graduated from college was recently caught attempting to smuggle whiskey into the prison, he said. "Sometimes all we have is an educated thief. You don't even get through. So you have to reach inside the person."

New appliances: home computers
BOSTON (AP) — Computers, capable of playing card games, doing taxes or regulating an all-electric home will be common household appliances, says manufacturers exhibiting their wares at Boston University's Personal Computer Fair.

For 33 Y students

Skaggs Institute internships conclude

By DONALD HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

Friday marked the conclusion of retail internships for the first 33 student interns in the management training program of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management (SIRM).

According to Virginia Fitzgerald, secretary of the SIRM, the interns have worked for 12 to 14 weeks this summer in retail establishments in Florida, New York, Missouri, Washington, D.C., and nearly all of the western states. Twenty-one of the interns worked in Utah retail establishments.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said the majority of the interns will return to BYU this fall as seniors or graduate students. Some, however, especially those majoring in clothing and textiles, will graduate upon their return to campus.

As a conclusion to the internship experience, the students will return to BYU for a final examination and an interview with directors of the SIRM. Mrs. Fitzgerald said the interviews will

include each student's evaluation of his internship, an evaluation by the supervisor with whom he worked and an analysis of the experience with the SIRM directors.

"As a result of the internship, many of the students have secured jobs with the firms they interned with," Mrs. Fitzgerald said. She mentioned that in several cases, the returning students will continue to work with the same company while they finish their schooling at BYU.

"Many of the supervisors wish they could keep our students. They don't want them to leave," Mrs. Fitzgerald said, "but most of them have to come back to complete their graduation requirements."

Generally, an internship allows a student to work with the business of his choice after completion of his junior year, according to SIRM Director E. Doyle Robison. "We try to place students in the kind of store they wish to work with, and in the location where they hope to live after their graduation," he said.

Robison said at the conclusion of

their internships, the students return to BYU and enroll in those classes that will help them round out their education, based on what they learned from the practical experience. Such classes as advertising, public speaking, or specific courses in merchandising or marketing may be recommended to the interns.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said the Skaggs Institute is currently cooperating with 102 retail stores throughout the U.S. and Canada. "These retailers have agreed to work with the SIRM to provide part-time work for students and internships for students enrolled in Business Management 599R."

Robison said the student interns are paid by the cooperating stores on a scale comparable to the wages received by regular employees. In addition, the internship constitutes four credit hours for the retailing students.

On Sept. 12, internships for the next group of students will begin. "Unlike the previous group, 27 of this fall's 31 interns will be non-Utah residents," Robison said.

Resorts in Utah, Idaho prepare for ski season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Following a ski season of bare hills and blue skies at most Utah and Idaho slopes, ski owners are crossing their fingers that Mother Nature won't let them win two years in a row.

But in case wishing for snow isn't enough, many ski area operators are using marketing schemes, cutting expenses, pushing off season activities and buying snow-making machines.

Last October through February was the driest such period on record for Utah, with March 1 snow surveys indicating a snowpack of only 20-35 per cent of normal at most mountain areas. Idaho had virtually no winter snow.

Utah's snowfall picked up in March 1 many resorts reported good springing. But the Utah Travel Council estimates the tardiness of the snow at the state's ski industry \$25 million.

Raivo Puseump, Utah Ski Association executive director, said that figure is not inclusive to peripheral businesses such as nonresort restaurants and shops, nor does it include losses that might result this year in lost ski lift had publicity.

No industry-wide loss figures are

available in Idaho, but Lloyd Howe, administrator of the state's Division of Tourism and Industrial Development, said the ski season was "a disaster."

At least one Idaho resort, Magic Mountain near Hansen, was unable to open last winter. Other resorts had shortened seasons, with Bogus Basin near Boise open only 59 out of its usual 140 days.

In Utah, resorts such as Park City, which normally opens at Thanksgiving, stayed closed until January, missing the lucrative Christmas week trade. Because of the delayed season, Utah Travel Council Director Phillip Keene said many resorts are rethinking marketing plans that emphasize the traditionally high volume months of December and January.

The council's ski advertising this season will be more "flexible," Keene said. "We're not locking ourselves into early promotion," he said. "We're leaving ourselves latitude to promote when the snow comes."

Puseump agreed marketing plans must be changing. He said Snowbird received about 350 inches of snow total last season — more than adequate for skiing — but nearly all of it came late in the season when people's minds were no longer on winter sports.

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



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Office seeks staff workers

Applications are now being accepted for staff work in the ASBYU Organizations Office.

Ken Taylor, Organizations vice president, said students are needed with experience in journalism, art, public relations and advertising.

Applications are now available at the ASBYU reception desk on the fourth floor, ELWC.

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Jerry Boyd (204), beats out riders Mark Price (107) and Lynn White (48) in the 14 to 16 year-old age bracket.

Universe photos by Sharon Beard



Wyatt Beck (108) splashes through the water hole as spectators cheer him on.

Kids test course in bike races

Despite the slightly overcast weather some 60 spectators and 50 entries turned out for Saturday's bicycle motocross race.

The motocross, the second of three to be held in Provo, was sponsored by Family Cycle Center in Orem, May's Cycle Shop in Provo, Campus Ski and Cycle in Provo, KEYY radio and the Provo Community Schools.

The races were run on a 100-yard course southeast of the Timp Golf Course. According to Tom Howe, manager of May's Cycle Shop, the

course, designed by the sponsors of the race, includes two jumps, a water hole and several large bumps.

The race consisted of three divisions—the seven- to 10-year-olds, 11- to 13-year-olds and 14-and older.

Each rider had the opportunity to race four motocrosses gaining points for each place earned in the individual races.

At the conclusion of the four races the points were added up and prizes awarded to the entries with the most points in each division. Tim Holder, manager and part-owner of Family Cy-

cle Center, said there were \$200 worth of prizes given to the winners.

Holder said the winners of the race included Michael Holder in the seven- to 10-year-old division, Gary Hone in the 11- to 13-year-old division and George Nelson in the 14-and older division.

Michael and Gary also won first place in their divisions in the last race held July 30.

Following the third race to be held on Sept. 3, the points will be totaled and the entries with the most points in each division will win a new motocross bike.



Gary Hone (203) passes by as two other contestants pick themselves up after a crash and attempt to finish the race. Hone was the winner of the 11 to 13 year-old age bracket race.



In anticipation of his race, Chris Cannon checks out his competition.



Mike Holder, in the 9 to 12 year old bracket, is airborne after coming off a hill in his race Saturday.



Cory Spencer, left, was third place winner in the 11 to 13 year-old age bracket. Friends admire his bike handle bars which was given as a prize for his victory.

day celebration

USU plans western festival

By GERRY JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

In Old West parade, a western style
out, an 1890 farmstead in full
season and a multi-media historical
event are only a few of the activities
anned at Utah State University's
estival of the American West."

his 8-day celebration of America's
tern experience takes place in an
Friday, Saturday and next
day through Saturday. The
ival is in its fifth season.

he "Festival of the American
t" was conceived by USU's presi-
t, Glen L. Pappert, as a means of
sing on the vision, courage and in-
try of those who came to conquer
western wilderness.

ighlighting the activities at the
ival is the historical pageant, "The
t: America's Odyssey," recreating
settlement of the Old West. Perfor-
s representing the people who set-
the West sing and dance their way
ss a massive map of the U.S. that
es the floor of the huge stage. The
v's sets tower 40 feet high and
ch more than 100 feet in length.

the pageant is held in the Spec-
n, on USU's campus, at 8 p.m.
y. Admission is \$4 for adults and
5 for children. Advance purchase
ickets is recommended, and can be
nged by phoning or in person at
USU Ticket Office.

Featured events

eatured events at this year's show-
ude a Great West Fair where more
a 75 pioneer and Indian crafts of

the late 1800s will be demonstrated.
These will include such rare skills as
cobbling, papermaking, woodcarving
and gunsmithing. Indian crafts will
also be represented, and two teepee
villages will be open to demonstrate
how native Americans and trappers
lived near the turn of the century.

The Great West Fair will be open
between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily at the
Spectrum. Admission to the fair is \$1
for adults, 50 cents for children.

An antique gun show will be on dis-
play on Friday and Saturday between
10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the University
Center Ballroom. The exhibit will in-
clude more than 100 tables of out-
standing and one-of-a-kind displays of
firearms, knives, arrowhead collections
and antique guns. There is no admis-
sion.

Tours will be conducted each day of
the festival at the Ronald V. Jensen
Living Historical Farm located seven
miles south of Logan. Visitors will be
able to observe the farmer's family and
hired hands performing such routine
chores as harnessing teams, smoking
meat, and cow milking, as they were
done in 1890. A sheepherders' lunch
will be served daily.

The festival's authentically
reconstructed Frontier Street contains
thirteen different establishments
typical of the 1890s. These include a
barber shop, saloon, jail, ladies' em-
porium, telegraph office and the usual
general store. Entertainment is
provided by the Utah Stuntmen's
Association. Frontier Street is open



Performers representing settlers of West dance across stage as part of
"Festival of the American West."

between 3 and 8 p.m. and is entered
through the Great West Fair.

Western cookout

A traditional Western Cookout will
be held daily at 6 p.m. on University
Hill. The meal will be served pioneer
style, and will include ranch stew dis-
shed directly from deep cast-iron pots
heating over hot coals. The cold foods
will be served from picnic baskets and
hot items directly from the open
flames by waiters and waitresses in
pioneer costumes.

In conjunction with the festival, a
float trip is planned for Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday. This historical ex-
cursion travels by bus from Logan to
Brown's Park, Wyo., visiting historical
sites enroute. The return journey
begins Friday with a trip by inflated
boat down the Green River to Jones
Hole, then returning to Logan on
Saturday, with visits to Indian culture
remains among other planned ac-
tivities.

Festival planners claim the eight-
day event has emerged as the foremost
celebration of the American western
experience. In its first four seasons,
visitors came from all fifty states and
many foreign countries.

Entertainment

The Universe

Network to run sweepstakes

LOS ANGELES (AP)
— The old saying, "You
couldn't pay me to
watch that show," may
get the acid test next
fall. CBS, to help
publicize its new series,
will run a \$250,000
sweepstakes for viewers
then.

"It's designed to get
em to at least sample
the shows," says Louis
Dorfman, the veteran
CBS advertising chief
who hatched the cam-
paign. "If they get
hooked, that's mar-
velous."

The campaign, costing
CBS more than a
million, kicks off at the
start of the 1977-78 cam-
paign with an 11-page
advertisement in the
Sept. 17 edition of TV
Guide magazine.

In addition to touting
the 10 new series on
CBS' fall schedule, the
ad includes a card
viewers are asked to fill
out and mail to CBS to
be eligible to win cash,
goods or both.

The last day for card-
mailing is Oct. 21. The

winners — no individual
can win more than \$25,
000 — will be announced
on Nov. 21.

"What we're doing is
asking the reader to
watch at least five of the
new shows and answer
some simple questions
we pose about them,"
said Dorfman. He was
asked for a sample.

"Oh, tough ones," he
said in jest. "Like who
plays the lead on 'The

Petty White Show?'"
Other questions will ask
viewers what they like
about various stars and
various new shows, he
added.

Dorfman, who ex-
pects three million to
five million viewers to
answer CBS' question
cards, said it's the first
time he can recall that
any television network
ever tried a campaign
such as his.

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Starland Vocal Band' stars in new TV show

JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)
At 2 a.m. one Decem-
ber day in 1970, John
Denver, then a
moderately successful
singer, fell by the
Washington, D.C., home
of his friends, Bill and
Taffy Denoff, to talk
disc.

The Denoffs showed
in a half-finished song
they'd been working on
quite a while.

Taffy says they toiled
the tune until dawn,
singing around ideas and
word changes. The
result: "Take Me Home,
Country Road."

About five years pass-
ed. The Denoffs, still busy in
writing and performing,
have formed a new
group, the Starland
Vocal Band. And they
have themselves another
hit: "Afternoon
Blight."

On Sunday, they and
folklore Margot Chap-
man, from San Fran-
cisco, and Jon Carroll, of
Federicksburg, Va., also
will have themselves a
week-long summer series
on CBS.

It's the "Starland
Vocal Band Show,"
featuring their complex
blend of mellow and
glorious and counter-
point, and was taped
there and in the Wash-
ington area, since
they began.

But neither Bill nor
Taffy say they began
performing with the idea
of someday headlining a
TV series. And he sweats

a bit about what hap-
pens if the Starlanders
hit and CBS wants a
full-time series.

"If it's successful,
we'd probably prefer to

do a weekly series of
specials, rather than a
weekly thing," he said,
noting that the grind of
the latter tends to shred
quality.

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farmer macey says his green beans are so fresh, if you were to give 'em a little pinch, they'd likely snap at you.

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Red Frontier Plums 29¢ lb.	Ripe Watermelons 6¢ lb.	Radishes Green Onions 9¢ bunch	Kounty Kist #303 Cream Corn or Sweet Peas 5/\$1.00	40 1/2 Oz. Cannister TANG Orange Drink \$1.99
meat			50¢ Off 1 Gal. ERA Detergent 4.59	25 lbs. FLOUR Golden West \$1.88
Fryer Breasts 89¢ lb.	Fryer Thighs 69¢ lb.	Fryer Drumsticks 79¢ lb.	CASE LOT SALE Del Monte Sweet Peas 24/300 6.99 Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel & Cream 24/303 \$6.49	
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'The Fantasticks' to open BYU run tonight in HFAC

"The Fantasticks" is finally coming to BYU. The musical comedy production, which holds the world's record as the longest running musical play, starts today in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and continue next week with a 4:30 matinee on Monday, and other performances on Tuesday through Saturday. There will also be shows on Aug. 9 and 10.

Warm and sentimental romance is one of the keys to the popularity of "The Fantasticks." The play's action centers around the romance of two young lovers whose fathers, mortal enemies, forbid them to see each other. The lovers attempt to make their love acceptable to their fathers, and the ensuing action includes an abduction scene. In the end, the two star-struck lovers have reason to discover that reality may remove much of the gloss

of romance, but it enables the building of a true love.

The song "Try to Remember" is included in the musical score.

"The Fantasticks" is directed by Charles Whitman, associate professor of theater and director of BYU's Musical Theater Program.

Starring in the roles of the lovers, Matt and Luisa, are Stevan Davis and Kathryn Laycock. Their fathers are played by Robert Erickson and Bruce Herford. The villain, El Gallo, is played by Tom Barnett, with his henchmen Henry, the old actor, and Mortimer, the Indian, played by Mike Evenden and Alex Starr. The mute stage manager is played by Randy King.

The set for "The Fantasticks" was designed by Eric Fielding, and the costume designer was Janice Lines. Musical direction is by Jarold Harris and choreography by Linda Cameron.

The production is BYU's entry in the American College Theater Festival.



Matt, played by Stevan Davis, does in El Gallo, played by Tom Barnett, in a scene from "The Fantasticks."

Concerts successful for 'Foreigner' group

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — While FM radio seems to have taken over as the tastemaker for most fans of progressive rock music, it's still that big AM hit that can break it open for a new group. Ask Foreigner.

The six-member, Anglo-American band released its debut album in March and, on the strength of its current Top 10 single, "Feels Like the First Time," quickly found itself in demand as a headline act at 3-4,000 seat halls or as special guest attractions at huge summer stadium shows.

"In the early stages people would ask what group I played with and I'd say Foreigner. 'Foreigner who?' they'd ask," guitarist Mick Jones, the band's founder, said in an interview after a show at the Providence Civic Center.

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THE WEEKEND

Thursday

Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.

Film Society: "Mr. Roberts," and "Our Hospitality," 4:46 MARB.

Play: "Reynard the Fox," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Play: "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

KBYU-TV: "The Enchanted Arts," 7:30 p.m., "Antiques," 8 p.m., "Erica, The Eastern Inspiration," 8:30 p.m., "Masterpiece Theater," 9 p.m.

KBYU-FM: 88.9 FM: "Dutch Treat," 8:05 p.m., "Excursions," 10 p.m.

Friday

Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.

Film Society: "Mr. Roberts" and "Our Hospitality," 4:46 MARB.

Play: "Puppet Variety Show," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Play: "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

KBYU-TV: "Americana. Seconds to Play," 8:30 p.m.; "Washington Week in Review," 10:30 p.m.

KBYU-FM: 88.9 FM: "Utah Symphony," 8:05 p.m., "Bells in Europe," 10 p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "Charlotte's Web," 7 and 8:50 p.m.

Film Society: "Mr. Roberts" and "Our Hospitality," 4:46 MARB.

Play: "Reynard the Fox," 10 a.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Play: "Show and Tell Tales," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Play: "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

KBYU-TV: "Wall Street Week," 6:30 p.m., "Update," 7:30 p.m.

KBYU-FM: "Radio Moscow," 8 a.m.; "Festival Cities of Europe," 8:30 a.m.; "Rincon Hispano Americano," 9 a.m.; "Im Herzen Europas," 10 a.m.; "Bicentennial Concerts," 11 a.m.; "Lyric Opera of Chicago," 12 p.m.; "As You Like It," 3 p.m.; "BBC Comedy Hour," 9 p.m.; "Cafe Jazz," 10 p.m.

Sunday

KBYU-TV: "The David Susskind Show," 10 p.m.

KBYU-FM: "Sacred Heart," 7 a.m.; "Keyboard Immortals," 8 a.m.; "NPR Recital Hall," 10 a.m.; "Festival," 1 p.m.; "As You Like It," 3 p.m.; "BYU Forum," 9 p.m.; "Record Harvest," 10 p.m.

2 seniors to perform recital Wednesday

Two BYU seniors will be performing in a recital Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Alex Tomlinson, a music education major from Idaho, will feature in his tenor vocal recital the works of Handel, Dello Joio and Massenet. He will be assisted by Delpha Card and Natalie Beck, pianists.

Tomlinson has been under the leadership of Lois Johnson.

Joy Kunz, a music education major from California, will perform a soprano program consisting of works by Scarlatti, Wagner, Schubert and others.

Tomlinson and Miss Beck will assist Miss Kunz.

Miss Kunz has been studying under Brandt B. Curtis.

By Nancy MacDonald
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU art student's work is now on display in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, until Aug. 2.

Corinne Geertsen has produced a collection of 25 "abstract figurative" pastel drawings for this particular showing.

"Most of my drawings can take from three to 20 hours to complete," she said. "It depends on how complex the form, balance and colors are. Her basic formula in creating such a piece includes 'laying three to five grounds of pastel color, stare at it for awhile, think a long time and come up with an image,' she said.

Although her collection is in a wide variety of colors and subjects, the same format of creation exists throughout the gallery. "I keep all of my drawings the same size," she explained, "because I like a unified

show." Even the frayed edges on every drawing are left that way because "those types of things are what makes the drawing beautiful. If you miss that, you've missed the whole idea," she said.

"Not many people do pastels anymore," Mrs. Geertsen said. But she has dedicated herself to it for the last four years. "I would travel with my showing if I had more skill," she said "but art to me is a luxury, and I want to keep it that way."

It is also a very rare occasion, Mrs. Geertsen observed, when an artist establishes himself with a major art company. "Unless you have made a name for yourself, it can prove to be very confusing," she said.

In between showings, Mrs. Geertsen works in the Wymount Chapel studio on various lithography, painting and pastel designs.

A second BYU student, working on his bachelor's degree in fine arts, also has an artistic display of stoneware and porcelain in the Secured Art Gallery.

Joseph Bennion will have his 76-piece exhibition on display until Tuesday.

Mrs. Geertsen said Bennion creates his pieces as well functionally as non-functionally. "Usually when people reach the degree of skill he has, they will create non-functional items. Mr. Bennion still makes pitchers that pour, and does so beautifully," she said. Mrs. Geertsen, who was a classmate with Bennion, added, "He's worked at his art like I've never seen anyone work in my life."

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For summer vacation

Families return to campuses

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of families are spending summer vacations on college and university campuses, studying everything from performing arts to government in the field. The programs combine leisure and learning.

The vacation colleges generally are sponsored by alumni associations, but most are open to nonalumni as well, sometimes at a slight additional fee. There are no prior educational requirements, and the programs do not carry credits toward a degree.

Adults only

A few summer colleges are limited to adults only; more and more schools, however, offer something for everyone in the family — seminars and lectures for grownups, recreation for youngsters.

Prices vary, but a week- or 10-day program for a family of four, including room, board and tuition, usually runs about \$500 to \$600.

There is no central clearing house for statistics on the number of schools offering vacation programs or the number of people enrolled. A spokesman for Cornell University, which operates one of the oldest programs, said vacation colleges are offered by 60 to 70 schools.

Spokesmen for individual colleges and universities agreed that interest is growing.

"The courses are increasing in popularity and more schools are offering them," said a spokesman at the University of Michigan, which has a one-week program beginning Aug. 14 with seminars for adults on a variety of subjects. The program is in its third year.

Families live and eat in dormitories and there are special activities for children, according to age. The all-inclusive price is \$140 per adult, \$120 for youngsters 12 to 17, \$90 for those 2 to 11 and \$50 for children under two. People who are not graduates of the university must pay an additional \$15 for an associate membership in the alumni association.

Ninety persons have signed up for the 1977 session of the Michigan program. "That's much higher than last year," said the spokesman.

Different vacation

"It's a different kind of vacation," the spokesman said. "There's an emphasis on education, but it's fun. The kids have a great time."

The Cornell program is in its 10th year and, according to director G. Michael McHugh, "We are the biggest one in the country." Nine hundred adults and 400 children are enrolled in four one-week programs which started July 10.

"It's a vacation for the mind," said McHugh. "The main thing is the intellectual atmosphere." While adults attend lectures and seminars, there are recreational, cultural and educational activities for youngsters. A one-week program costs \$195 per adult, \$95 for children 3 to 6 and \$115 for youngsters over 6.

Another well-established program is offered by Dartmouth University, in Hanover, N.H., where the Alumni College is in its 14th year. The program — open to nonalumni as well — is expected to draw some attention for a course on "Men and Women: What's the Difference?" Prices — \$275 per youngster and \$599 per adult couple — include lectures and discussions for adults, along with entertainment in the evening, and activities including crafts and sports for youngsters.

The University of Oregon is offering a family vacation program for the first time this summer. An adults-only plan is in its 14th year.

The family program, running from July 17 to 22, offers morning lectures and discussions for adults on "Effective Communications." Afternoon activities for the youngsters include tours of cultural and recreational areas and sports.

Children live in a separate dormitory from their parents and have their own "rooms." Families get together for breakfast and dinner. The price is \$136 per adult, \$50 for youngsters 13 to 18.

\$40 for those 5 to 12, and \$10 for children under 5.

The adults-only study program is more expensive — \$220 per person — and lasts longer — Aug. 14 to 21. Housing is more elaborate, and participants have a choice of two study areas: "Everybody's Art" and "Perspective on Our Urban Society."

Interest growing

A spokesman said interest is growing for several reasons. "Part of it is coming back to, or just being on a college campus." In addition, more people "are interested in learning for learning's sake rather than credits. We bring contemporary issues to their attention."

American University in Washington offers participants in its one-week

program from July 31 to Aug. 7 a chance to combine study with sightseeing in the nation's capital.

Adults are offered a choice of five courses covering architecture in Washington, single parenthood, the U.S. government, the performing arts and the diplomatic scene. Classes run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the afternoon free for on-campus activities or sight-seeing. For children, the school offers supervised recreational activities from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Participants live in dormitories. Prices are \$150 per adult for a resident student and \$125 per adult for students who live off-campus. Youngsters 16 and over are considered adults. There is a \$90 charge for children 6 to 15. Food is not included in the price, although there are on-campus eating facilities.

HEW changes criteria for grants and loans

In the future, BYU students applying for federal loans and grants will face major changes in residency requirements if a proposed Health, Education and Welfare revision is adopted.

According to HEW, the change will classify student applicants as "dependent" or "independent" with the revised version intended to improve the equity of the classifications.

HEW cited three factors considered in making determinations of student status: the factors are who has claimed the student for federal income tax purposes, how much actual financial support the student has received from parent(s); and how long the student has resided with the parent(s) during the year.

According to the proposed rule, an independent student could not have been claimed for federal income tax exemption purposes by any person other than the student or the spouse for two calendar years prior to the academic year for which aid is requested.

This extends by one year the current tax exemption criterion.

Under the proposed residency requirements, an independent student could not have lived with the parent(s) for more than a total of six weeks during any year that aid is requested or the prior year.

Current regulations limit residency to two weeks.

Rules governing the amount of financial assistance a student may actually receive from parents would remain unchanged.

According to HEW, to be classified as independent, a student may not receive more than \$600 in the calendar year during which financial aid is requested or the prior year.

Comments or petitions on the proposed rule should be sent within 45 days to Peter K. U. Voigt, Director, Division of Basic Grants and State Student Grants, R.O.B. 3, Room 4717, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C., 20202.

Do you have a chicken sweater?

Universe photo by Kent Rappleye

Clown 'Raisin' (Bob Allen) entertains crowd with his skinned chicken during the 'Days of '47 Parade' held in Salt Lake City during the July 24 weekend.

Wooley receives research grant

BYU has received a gift of \$10,500 to publish the Telford Eames Wooley Memorial Research Award, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Temple Office of the LDS Church.

The donation was received from Terry A. Wooley, wife of the late Dr. E. Wooley, and his parents, Frank and Florence Wooley.

The award will be offered to future students engaged in cancer or related research programs at BYU.

Telford E. Wooley graduated with honors from BYU in 1964. He studied at the University of California Medical School at Irvine in 1965, and was third in his class.

Wooley served two years in the U.S. Navy, participated in a residency program in surgery, and entered private practice in November 1974. He died of leukemia Oct. 16, 1975.

BYU faculty and graduate students have been actively engaged in cancer research for several years. Dr. John H. Mangum, professor of chemistry, reported that research is presently under way to investigate the mechanism of action of the anti-tumor drug methotrexate.

Currently working under a grant from the Division of Cancer Treatment of the National Cancer Institute, the researchers are studying the interaction of anti-cancer drugs with several important enzymes.

Orem to improve sign appearances

The Orem City Council has enacted a new ordinance designed to encourage visually attractive signs for Orem businesses. According to Zoning Administrator Wally Baird, the new ordinance will have a far-reaching effect in the community.

The most immediate effect of this ordinance will be the elimination of all A-frame type signs and the limiting of window signs to only 20 per cent of the window. Baird said these types of advertising must be in compliance within six months or the Orem City building inspector will authorize the removal of such non-conforming signs at the cost of the owner of the building or premises.

Baird said officials have received no adverse comment concerning the ordinance. "However," he said, "some of the local sign companies have expressed concern for the new ordinance." He said the previous ordinance was "very skeletal" and there was a definite need for revision.

The revised ordinance limits all sign heights to 35 feet and calls for a minimum distance between billboards of 1,000 feet. Baird said the new ordinance promotes safety by eliminating potential hazards and encouraging sign legibility.

Baird also said the ordinance encourages landscaping, environmental quality and preservation. Certain signs are specifically prohibited by the ordinance, such as signs that are structurally unsafe, signs located at intersections, signs resembling traffic signs or signals, signs that obstruct view and signs that project into right-of-ways.

Removal of non-conforming signs will take place 10 days after notice is received from the building inspector, he said.

First aid outlined for heat illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blistering temperatures plaguing much of the nation are dangerous as well as uncomfortable.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that the effects of heat killed 190 Americans in 1975, the latest year for which figures are available.

Too much heat can short-circuit the body's cooling system, resulting in several different problems.

Here, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is a guide to some heat-connected health problems and symptoms and advice on what to do about them:

HEAT EXHAUSTION — Profuse sweating, weakness, vertigo and sometimes heat cramps. Skin is cold and pale, clammy with sweat, blood pressure is low. Body temperature is normal or subnormal. There may be vomiting. First aid: Move to a cooler spot immediately, provide bed rest and salt solution. Seek medical help for severe heat exhaustion.

HEAT STROKE — Weakness, vertigo, nausea, headache, heat cramps, mild heat exhaustion, excessive sweating which stops just before stroke, then body temperature rises sharply. Pulse is bounding and blood pressure elevated. Coma and delirium are common, skin flushed and pink at first, later ashen. First aid: Heat stroke is a very serious emergency, medical care is needed. Move the victim indoors to a cooler area, remove clothing and put victim in bed. Use an ice bath or sponging with alcohol to lower temperature. Summon a doctor or get victim to a hospital quickly; delay can be fatal.

The BYU film society presents

NOW...HILARIOUSLY ON THE SCREEN!

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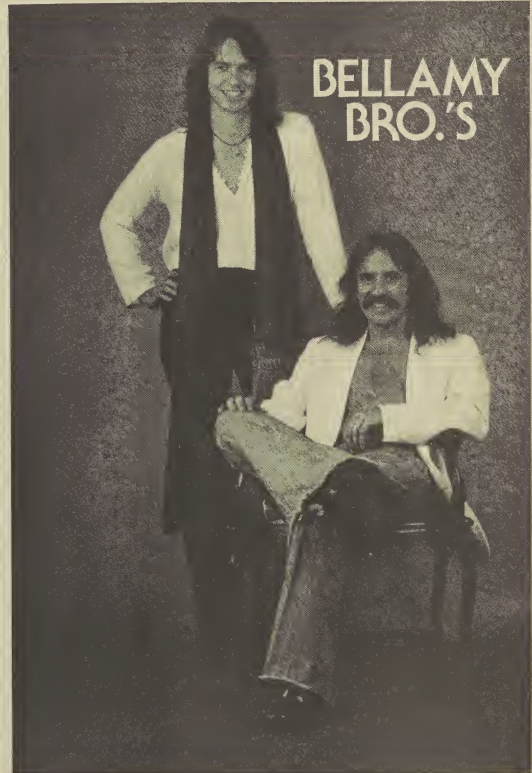
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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Exec votes show trend to fund pet projects

The ASBYU Executive Council's recent decision to approve funding for a trip by Academics Vice Pres. Tom Dickson seems proof of a recent trend on the part of the council to defer or ignore the needs of the students, while catering to the whims of council members.

Last week, the council approved a request by Dickson for \$443 for his travel to an International Platform Association convention in Washington, D.C. Dickson described the IPA as an organization that "specializes in creative programming for lecture programmers."

Dickson claimed the convention would allow him to "perfect my skills as a lecture programmer" and arrange for possible BYU guest speakers. Among those he listed as "prospective" speakers were President Carter, Sens. Barry Goldwater, Howard Baker, and Hubert Humphrey, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Not only did the Executive Council approve Dickson's request for money, it very conveniently waived a law that requires a proposal to be submitted a week before a vote on it is taken, thus eliminating the possibility of student dissent on how the student body's money was being spent.

Several things about the council's approval of Dickson's request are objectionable. First of all, just what Dickson will do at the convention seems to be vague, which means the council's action is incautious and capricious.

Secondly, why couldn't Dickson arrange for speakers by telephone or by mail? These two methods have been utilized by past Academics vice presidents with great success. And if Dickson felt the trip was vital, why did he not include funds for the crucial convention in his office budget?

More important than Dickson's trip, however, is the developing council trend of denying or delaying requests for funds from ordinary students while approving funding for its own pet projects. One of the council's first actions was to approve \$9,000 for a videocamera and disco sound system, and another \$700 for Y-Day buttons. The council has, however, rejected a \$500 request to send BYU coed Arlene Carter, Miss Wheelchair Utah, to the national Miss Wheelchair pageant.

The council has tabled a \$500 request for new equipment in the Money Management Center, which provides students with consumer information, and another request for funding of the student literary magazine, Century II.

A request by BYU student members of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Fraternity, for \$250 for travel to their national convention in Portland, Ore. was also tabled.

Finally, the council approved only \$100 for the International Student Organization to send five international club officers to a conference in September. However, this was only a loan which the club must pay back.

These decisions set a dangerous precedent for future funding requests from students. Must students either work in an ASBYU office or somehow have ASBYU sanction to draw on student body funds?

The quarter of a million dollars allotted as student body funds are for just that purpose, the use of the student body. Members of the Executive Council, while elected as student body representatives, do not always have a corner on projects which would benefit students. Perhaps the council needs to question its attitude of benevolently issuing a blanket blessing to council projects and pay more attention to the worthy requests of ordinary students.

Wage cuts way to reduce inflation, economist says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should American workers accept pay cuts or forego wage increases if it would create jobs for others and help to control inflation?

Henry C. Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, thinks it is worth a try. Some other leading economists have suggested a similar approach, but they don't know how to get labor unions to go along.

Labor leaders, for their part, oppose any such proposal on grounds that it puts the burden of solving the nation's economic problems squarely on the shoulders of workers, letting government and business off the hook.

Proposals such as Wallich's often go under the label of a social contract. Great Britain had a social contract under which labor unions agreed to annual wage increases of a fixed percentage, but the compact collapsed earlier this month.

The consensus in Britain seemed to be that the contract did work in helping reduce inflation while it lasted.

Consumer prices increased 17 per cent in Britain during the 12 months ended in May, but that was an improvement over the 20 per cent-plus rates of previous months.

Wallich believes, as do most other economists, Democrat as well as Republican, that rising wages are the chief cause of higher prices, since wages account for the bulk of the costs of production.

Wage increases averaged eight per cent in 1976 and may be about the same this year, while the nation's inflation rate is about six per cent.

As long as wages keep rising at a rate of about eight per cent, there is little hope of ever reducing inflation below six per cent, Wallich argues. A two per cent increase has long been considered about right because that has been the average increase in worker productivity in recent decades.

—R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer



If it horrifies our adversaries as much as it does us, we got ourselves a heckuva deterrent!

Illegal aliens not solution to cherry picking problems

During problems with the recent harvesting of Utah's sweet cherry crop, the question of illegal aliens was very much in the forefront. The proposal was made to lift restrictions to allow illegal aliens to aid in picking the cherries before the fruit rotted on the trees. The proposal was rejected.

The question still remains: Are illegal aliens the answer to the problem? Many contend aliens are useful because they are faster, more skillful pickers and will generally work for lower wages than most other workers. While these contentions may be true, the fact remains that aliens in this country illegally do not pay taxes but enjoy many services paid for by the taxpayers. The Texas state government estimates there are 1.2 million illegal aliens attending the state's public schools, and the federal government estimates that illegal aliens constitute 10 per cent of those on the welfare rolls.

Many illegal aliens are also undoubtedly involved in drug smuggling. Well over half of the illegal drug traffic enters the U.S. through Mexico.

While it is true that many aliens are not involved in such activities, it would be impossible to screen the "good" aliens from the "bad."

Still, Utah cherry growers have suffered for lack of good workers during this year's harvest. But there are other solutions to the problem than using illegal aliens. Local people could be trained to do the work well. Attractive wages would have to be offered to attract the trainees. Thus, this course might require a boost in prices to compensate for the higher wages paid to workers. Another solution would be to encourage American migrant workers to come to Utah for the cherry harvest.

—Gary Page
Universe editorial writer

Letters to the editor

Kennedy, 'Revenge' grades

Kennedy verdict just

Editor: May I suggest a reasonable reply to what can only be termed as an unreasonable editorial, referring specifically to "Exec Council ruling maligned constitution," which appeared in the Universe July 21. I say unreasonable because it not only gives expression to an appalling attitude, but because it also bases its conclusions on a serious lack of understanding of what really went on during Chuck Kennedy's impeachment.

In reference first to the attitude implied by the editorial, it is my personal opinion that castigation of a person for whatever reason is unwarranted and un-Christian-like. I may be wrong. But I feel strongly that the attitude that he who is accused is automatically guilty and that he who is guilty should be automatically be punished to the full extent of the law is an attitude not worthy of print in a newspaper that represents BYU. I do not say that the author of this editorial is not entitled to his opinion. Instead, I am saying that there is a responsibility to see that informed opinions be those allowed to receive editorial approval by a newspaper. Let it be said that I am accusing the editorial writer of a heinous crime, let us say that the writer was guilty of no worse crime than perhaps was Mr. Kennedy: ignorance and perhaps a bit of negligence.

As to the facts of the matter: These facts were unfortunately misrepresented and under-represented in the

editorial. As the article by Tim Olsen on the front page of the Universe July 21 makes clear, there was no question of guilt or innocence. There was confusion caused by the fact that the university's policies and procedures contradict the constitution. This is not the "exact offense" as Dan Morgan's offense. But it should be said that Chuck Kennedy was not acquitted on a technicality first of all because he was not acquitted secondly because there was no technicality involved in rendering the decision. The dictionary defines "acquittal" as "a pronouncement of not guilty." Mr. Kennedy was not pronounced not guilty; indeed, he received a penalty in the form of a letter of censure which required a restitution of what he omitted to do. A definition of technicality is "a petty detail, quibble." Chuck Kennedy received a lesser penalty not because of a petty detail—a technicality—but because it was decided by the Executive Council that his omission did not warrant a measure as drastic as removal from office. I applaud the decision of the Executive Council because, simply, removal from office in this case is comparable to performing corrective surgery with an axe. Chuck Kennedy was faithfully (and with hard work) carrying out the duties of his office. He was carrying out the mandate given him by the voters of ASBYU. He was assured for an error for which he was probably not totally responsible. Certainly his defense was not "flimsy."

This case, contrary to the editorial writer's opinion, did serve justice well. There is no bad precedent set since it has been shown that stepping out of constitutional bounds will meet with a penalty. That it was just to forego the ultimate penalty of dismissal is clearly implied in the constitution itself, which states that a three-fourths vote of the Executive Council is necessary to remove from office. Obviously, a serious error that would clearly impede the continued functioning of the office is serious enough to warrant removal from office even under the constitutional restrictions. Thank heavens it takes more than frivolous whim to remove an ASBYU officer. Thank heavens we did not allow those who hold uninformed opinions to sit as judge and jury on this case. Thank heavens the constitution was not stretched to the breaking point by ignoring the three-fourths rule or by railroading Chuck out of office.

Now that the letter of censure has been issued, we as the Associated Students of BYU should reach out to helping hand in support of Chuck Kennedy in serving us. No more should it be said, "Ole Kennedy got off on a technicality, they should have booted him." Nothing could be further from the truth.

—Calvin Moffett
Associate Student Defender

True scholarship more than parroting others

An increasing number of students are leaving colleges and universities across the country capable of nothing other than regurgitation of memorized textbooks, an entire generation of parrots of other men's thinking.

The true scholar should be one who is an embodiment of knowledge and expression, a balanced individual, one capable of original thought and action. Unfortunately, an alarming percentage of BYU's "balanced" students are those who do only that which is required to get an A.

Two imbalanced types of scholars are emerging at BYU, one who is an intellectual genius and a social misfit, and one who is a social genius and an intellectual misfit. Both are equally shallow and dry.

The zest for full, personal development beyond the specialized realm of required material seems to be lacking in many of the colleges on campus. This may be an unexpected spin-off from our technological age of specialization or, more likely, a natural tendency to complete the easy task and leave the difficult one for someone else.

More than 100 years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson called for a halt to the imitation of European ways of thinking and a development of an American literature. He advocated the development of Man Thinking—the man who has the courage to act on his knowledge, seek personal experience through nature, grow and expand in all areas, and not become a parrot of other men's thinking.

He said, "Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon, have given; forgetful that Cicero, Locke, and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books."

"Hence, instead of Man Thinking, we have the bookworm. Hence the book-learned class, who value books, as such; not as relevant to nature and the human condition, but as making a sort of Third Estate with the world and the soul. Hence the restorers of reading, the restorers of books (in correct texts), the bibliomaniacs of all degrees."

"Books are the best of things, well used; abused, among the worst. What is the right use? What is the one end which all means go to effect? They are

for nothing but to inspire." What better way to describe growing number of imbalanced scholars than "bibliomaniacs?" There is a great deal of talk about inspiration and the expanding one's horizons, but, for many students, the evidence of such a gift is slow in coming and in mindless parroting.

However, these students should blame themselves entirely, since of their instructors don't do much to instill in their students the need for individual development.

Lectures are given, assignments made, and students are asked to "reproduce" the material on an exam to prove how much they have learned.

In addition, it would be a great justice to put the finger entirely on these instructors for their seeming of concern for their students. Universities throughout the country, pushing for national and international recognition. The way they feel this is by having their professors put

Therefore, what is more important focusing effort on publishing research or preparing lectures which teach students to develop the needed to expand their minds?

Unfortunately, BYU has been hit by this lust for recognition. BYU faculty handbook states that of the qualifications for an instructor, the only way full-professors that he must have demonstrated significant research ability, means he must have serious published research in a "refereed" journal which is in competition with others.)

So instructors struggle on to remain here at "Publisher's Parish," bibliomaniacs continue to memorize and regurgitate other's thoughts.

This is all necessary to insure reputation of the university. It's a thing, too. If the nationwide trend continues, the only way we will be able to get a job in the arena which university he attended and distinction and credibility of that university's faculty, for surely he will be able to get one on his own and ideas... they were buried long in the educational mud.

—Kent Rap
Universe editorial writer

Film unprofessional

Editor: At the risk of people saying I'm anti-BYU, I'd like to comment on the film that was reviewed last Thursday called "Young Bear's Revenge." Though it comes across as a parody, most of the review was complimentary. I would therefore like to comment on some things that were not covered in the review which I feel should have been.

In my opinion (and I'm sure the Drama Department and many others may disagree) most of the acting had very little depth. The finest performance in the whole movie was a one-minute bit part by an actress who was in the "Cherry Orchard," which BYU produced. Believed her, she was real. The majority of the performances were too superficial. Perhaps the problem is that there were too many stage actors who, though good on stage, do not come across on the screen. You can fake it in a close-up or cover up with mannerisms.

One other problem that I was acutely aware of was the quality of the camera work and editing. It was, in my opinion, amateurish and not professional. True, it was done more as a class learning experience, perhaps. But, when plans are made to distribute it, then I must complain. I think it is an embarrassment to have BYU represented by something which is so unprofessional.

But, you might say, what about the audience reactions? Were not they good? True the audience laughed at funny parts, etc. But even a bad film can make people laugh. I feel the overall reaction and feelings should also be gauged.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that, while I admire what they are trying to do and hope that they will keep trying, I don't like this one. I wouldn't exactly say "ugh" in terms of my reactions to it, but I might come close.

—Paul H. Chamberlain
Concord, Calif.

Grades overplayed

Editor: I would like to make readers aware of a statement published in the journal "Education," Nov.-Dec. issue 1974, Vol. 94, No. 2, p. 100, which states: "Talent search findings now being loudly (as student protesters also did) that too many school activities are not relevant and too many relevant activities are not occurring in schools. Our research (Calvin Taylor's) along with that of many others had discovered that grades, though expensively obtained through four college years, are of little or no value in forecasting who will be most effective

during their professional careers. A professional person wrote us that finding of little or no relation between grades in school and adult success is undoubtedly one of the guarded secrets in education."

Let me add that few job American society require persons to read, or write, or use papers and take paper and pencil. Grades often, not always, but reflect a student's ability in these narrow "academic" skills. Job success, however, is based upon the ability to solve problems, make decisions, communicate, forecast outcomes and creative. It is too bad schools do take into account these skills in their evaluation of candidates. I thought of choosing a husband or by their transcript alone, or hiring someone to work for you? But schools, medical schools, grad schools, etc. do it all the time. Will they wake up? Transcripts are not the answer.

—John F. St.

Department of Social

Research outdated

Editor: We were concerned with the article appearing in the Universe about the "creation" of a solar oven at Benson Institute. This latest project of the Benson Food and Agriculture Institute was thoroughly investigated the early 1950s.

A complete report on six types of solar ovens suitable for use in 17 World countries was given at the 1961 Nations Conference at Rome. The University of Wisconsin tested simple solar ovens in villages in Mexico and among American Indians in Arizona in late 1950s. Similar tests were made in India in 1955. Material studies have also been completed on a variety of glasses and mirrors as well as aluminum foil and most reflect plastics including Mylar, Scotch and Aclar. In short, everything about solar ovens that the Benson Institute apparently investigating has been subject to previous major research.

The studies mentioned here are not means a complete list. A general book covering these subjects was written by Farrington Daniels and published in 1964. It is currently available at the library or for \$2 in BYU Bookstore. It would be worthwhile for the Benson Institute to do a brief literature search before spending any further money or power.

We hope no one reading the article gains the impression that all research at BYU is outdated.

—Dennis C. Car

and five other



'Floorboard it, Jake! I think we're 'bout to lose him!'